



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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## John H. Vandenburg Speak Here Tuesday

John H. Vandenburg, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be with the BYU Music Dept. to present the Thanksgiving as-

THE PROGRAM for the as- s is the introduction of the s and the families for whom as of the Harris Fine Arts will be named in ceremonies Tuesday. or the baton of Dr. John R. ay, the BYU Oratorio Choir symphony Orchestra will pre- the "Cretich Jubilate" by

THE MUSIC program will be position by Dr. Gerrit delong of professor of foreign languages an emeritus of the College e Arts and Communications. be played by a string quartt Beverly Hill, first violin; as Philip, second violin; in Dan, viola; and Robert ed, cello. up Vandenburg's duties in- membership on the Church diaries Committee, the Gen- reethood Committee, Church e Committee. He presides e Aaronic Priesthood of the

HAS BEEN associated with the program of The Church 1955, having served as vice an of the committee in of finances. r Vandenburg fulfilled a mis- the Netherlands.

peaker Cancelled rge B. Dick, president of ican Research Bureau, not appear at the Depart- of Communications sym- Monday afternoon as ily scheduled. speaking date has been ed because of a sched- ct, said M. Dallas Burnett, ant professor of Commu- ns.

## Church Broadcasting Leader Address Symposium

head of the corporation that and supervises all of the fore- domestic broadcasting act- of the Church of Jesus Christ ter-day Saints will speak at um Young University Tues-

HE HAS served as a stake mis- sion president, first and second counselor in the Denver Stake Pres- idency prior to being called to the Presiding Bishop office in October, 1961.

Making the introductions in the 10 a.m. assembly Tuesday will be the Cleveon Cannon, acting Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

## Civic Ballet Readies For Two Programs

Utah Civic Ballet, and one of seven ballet companies in the United States on a Ford Foundation Grant, will give two performances Monday at BYU.

Performance times are 4:15 and 8:15 in the Smith Fieldhouse with doors closing ten minutes before performance time. Latecomers will be admitted only at each intermission.

The group will perform four numbers. There will be short intermission between each number.

THE FIRST number will be Serenade, an abstract dance; the second number is Con Amore, a comic drama; the third number is Pas de Dix, a classical ballet and the concluding number, Badinage, choreographed by Phil Keller, who was a former BYU student and is now a member of the Ballet faculty at the University of Utah, is a modern number in which the performers play themselves.

Badinage is a series of four games—one of which is Button, Button, Who's got the Button.

SEATS are still available and may be picked up at the ticket booth in the Wilkinson Center until 5 p.m. Monday, according to Arvel Brown of the Culture office.

ARCH L. MADSEN, a Provo native who is president of Bonneville International Corp., will address the Department of Communications Symposium at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday at a symposium will be held in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Madsen will deal with the subject of "New Horizons in Broadcasting." His talk will conclude a full day of activities in the Harris Fine Arts Center related to the naming of special areas of the building. The event is open to the public.

IN ADDITION to directing the Church's total broadcasting effort, Madsen is president of KSL in Salt Lake City, KIRO in Seattle and WRUL in New York City. He is a member of the board of directors of other communications enterprises.

Mr. Madsen has been connected with the radio business since 1933, and has held management positions with several intermountain radio stations. Prior to returning to KSL in 1961, he was assistant executive director of the Association of Maximum Service Telecasters, Washington, D.C.

Arch L. Madsen . . . To speak on campus.

## Statement Coming On Stomp

In the midst of the stomp controversy on the Brigham Young University campus Sunday evening, ASBYU President Bob Christiansen was silent.

"I'M NOT READY to make a statement yet—but I will," he commented. "It's an issue we've given great consideration to."

An unidentified studentbody government source said that a definite statement on the cancellation would be forthcoming—possibly as early as Monday.

And so, the issue whether or not to allow stomp music at BYU was still very much in mid-air.

SATURDAY NIGHT hundreds of BYU students came to the Wilkinson Center ballroom, expecting to listen to staged sessions of music—stomp for 15 minutes and "slow" for another 15. At the entrance to the dance was a sign that explained the stomp band would not appear.

Later in the evening the leader of the band that was present—Bert Murdock—made an announcement that definitely the stomp band would not appear.

VARIED REPORTS circulated that the decision was made to cancel the stomp band early Saturday or late Friday. Rumors also spread as to who or what had aborted the planned stomp.

## Topple Wildcats 20-3 . . .

## Arizona Win Gives Pumas Title Shot

by Gary Wood Associate Sports Editor (Editor's Note: The Daily Universe was represented at the BYU- Arizona game at Tucson by As-

by Richard Gibbs Universe Staff Writer

National attention was focused on BYU Monday as the World Affairs Forum launched its "Operation Christmas Card."

MEMBERS of the forum explained that student organizations across the nation are conducting drives for Christmas Cards to be sent to Viet Nam soldiers in Viet Nam during the Christmas season.

PUBLIC RELATIONS director for the operation, Kent Mann, a senior from Parma, Idaho, said that Operation Christmas Card "affords each college student the opportunity to show America and our servicemen in Viet Nam that student demonstrators and those who burn draft cards do not represent the majority of American college students."

He emphasized that the Christmas Card drive has no political affiliations or intentions.

STUDENT CHAIRMAN, Allan Williams, senior, Scottsdale, Ariz., reports that over 1700 colleges and universities have been contacted and several have already written him and pledged their support.

When asked about the administration's view of the campaign, J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Students commented, "We're pleased to give our consent to this worthwhile project supporting our servicemen in Viet Nam."

ASBYU PRESIDENT Bob Christiansen, speaking for the student government and the ASBYU Executive Council said, "I personally support very much this program because it is not a political move but an effort to raise the spirits of those soldiers who are involved in

the Viet Nam war during a special time of year.

"The other members of the council also wholeheartedly support this program from that standpoint."

SENATOR Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) telegraphed his support of the activity saying, "I enthusiastically endorse your Operation Christmas Card. I hope you reach your goal of one million cards to cheer the men on the front in Viet Nam."

Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) said in a telegram, "It is a very warm and positive way of expressing the feeling of the overwhelming majority of the American college students. I hope that it receives enthusiastic support."

## Perfect Lives Urged In MIA Leader's Talk

President G. Carols Smith, General Superintendent of the Y.M.H.A., spoke at a fireside sponsored by the Junior Class, in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center Sunday evening.

PRESIDENT SMITH quoted the Savior from the Sermon on the Mount, "Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father in heaven is perfect."

"He did not give us something we could not live," said President Smith. "Be Ye Perfect."

He repeated to those in attendance, "This can be done by fasting your prayers and giving your money to the Bishop."

PAY YOUR Tithing. Be morally clean resist temptation; keep the Word of Wisdom, and attend Sacrament meetings; wear endowments given by Elder Smith to help gain perfection.

Western Athletic Conference title by virtue of a 20-3 victory over the University of Arizona Saturday.

IT WILL BE a journey crew of Cougars that will hurry to Albuquerque this weekend to try for its first taste of a WAC football championship.

The young, but tough and talented, Cougars moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Western Athletic Conference with a comeback victory over Arizona while amazing Arizona State upset Wyoming, former league leader.

BYU, NDW boasting a 3-1 conference record, must beat the Lobos Saturday to win the championship outright. Arizona State, now 2-1 and conceding its WAC schedule Saturday against Arizona, can win the title if the Cougars faller against New Mexico. If both BYU and Arizona State lose the Cougars will tie for the crown with Wyoming and New Mexico.

Against the Wildcats it was only a question of time. The alert and rugged BYU defense wore down the Arizona eleven and Kent Oborn took the heart out of it with an electrifying 94-yard touchdown punt return in the fourth quarter.

THE VISITING Cougars completely dominated the contest, though Virgil Carter's vaunted passing arm was off target most of the evening. Wingback Steve Ogden picked up the slack on offense while the defense was holding the Wildcats to 76 yards rushing and 69 passing.

BYU, moving at will against the host Wildcats, picked up 222 yards on the ground and added 114 through the air for 336 yards total offense.

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Kent Oborn (22) only picked up a short gain on this play against Arizona, but his 94-yard punt return broke the Wildcat will. The Cougars won the Tucson contest 20-3.



## McDonnell Machinists edging

LOUIS, (AP)—Machinist union members crowded around the section at Kennedy's arrival here Wednesday while waiting for McDonnell Air was counted.

HERE'S The reporter who that story about us," one

is a pretty big guy," a tele-camera man answered. "I got a pretty big guy," a technician man called, waving his six 1,000-machinists into the auditorium. "See him there?"

AT "PRETTY Big guy" still rying his muscle, demanding contract concessions from men in exchange for con-g production on important com jet fighter planes, used in Nam, and Gemini Spacecraft. Machinists struck Thursday, McDonnell threatened to postpone the Gemini 7 scheduled for Dec. 4. Negotiations were meeting in Washington attempt to reach the quick settlement the White House was trying for.

ANWHILE, THE "Pretty Big" has dug in for a long siege at first airport plans between the Missouri and Missouri rivers of St. Louis.

union contends its men are paid and forced to endure working conditions. McDonnell President David Lewis said that the contract it offered, cuts an hour increase in each of the next three years, was offered in the aircraft industry's year.

E 17,000 machinists at McDonnell key men in the Gemini and from jet production lines. The McDonnell machinists at the are instrumental in preparing spacecrafts for flight.

also are key men in the growth of the firm's first chairman James S. McDonnell was also in a small office in St. Louis airport. It grew to a million plant with product lines ranging from the first jet-based jet fighter to the free jet's first spacecraft.

## J Attends Fiesta Near Ranch

N ANTONIO, TEX., (AP)—hundreds of Mexican-Americans supported him at the ball box throughout his political whopped it up Sunday for dent Johnson.

THE POLICE George Big estimated at 30,000 the crowd turned out for a colorful to greet Johnson in the west

in area of San Antonio. were cheerers, too, for two heroes of the Latin American Cantinglas, the famed Mexican comedian, and Rep. Henry B. D. Tex., as well as for Johnson.

E BIG turnout celebrated the victory in a special event four years ago. Johnson, then President, and Cantinglas were those who came here to sign for Gonzalez.

In his speech Johnson said "I search for peace, we search for a real and lasting peace."

"we want to build a world reason will replace cockles reason will replace terror."

SESE GOALS are possible, said. "Because we believe in, and believing in them to them."

# Eisenhower Ends Ga. Hospital Stay

## Orbiting The Universe...

BOSTON, (AP)—A round of observances to mark the second anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy opened Sunday with a memorial service at Kennedy's birthplace in suburban Brookline.

The Allied Veterans Council of Brookline conducted the observance with a short parade to the house on Beals Street, where a cousin of the President, Robert P. Fitzgerald was the speaker.

A memorial service is scheduled Monday at the Massachusetts State House. Gov. John A. Volpe has issued a proclamation setting the week aside as John F. Kennedy memorial week.

The proclamation said it is "Fitting that now, two years after his death, we recall not the grief which was felt in every nation at the shocking tragedy of his assassination, but the challenge which he extended to all Americans—that of personal sacrifice and heartfelt endeavor for one's country—for he will long symbolize the ultimate acceptance of that challenge."

In Hyannis, where President Kennedy went to church on Sundays during summer vacations since he was a child, an anniversary memorial Mass was scheduled at St. Francis Xavier Church.

President Johnson announced he has directed Atty. Gen. Nicholas deLoach to lay a wreath on Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery at 8 a.m. (MST) Monday.

Taking part in the memorial services at St. Mary's Catholic Church near the LBJ ranch will be the Very Rev. Joseph J. Hildebrand, the pastor; Rabbi Judah Fish, Rabbi of Congregation Agudas in Austin, and Dr. John Barclay, pastor of the First Christian Church in Austin.

Johnson closed his speech with these words: "This afternoon though, before closing, I think that each of you would want to join with all of us in standing and bowing our heads in respect and in memory to our great leader, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who was here with us in San Antonio two years ago today."

## Exhausting Schedule Forces Princess Margaret's Respite

NEW CANAAN, CONN., (AP)—An exhausting schedule finally caught up with Britain's Princess Margaret Sunday. She was forced to forego a trip to this quiet Connecticut community in order to sleep.

SHE HAD ATTENDED church services during the morning with her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, but both appeared very tired. They had been up until the early hours

## Sukarno Wary About Future

JAKARTA, INDONESIA, (AP)—President Sukarno warned Sunday that if internal strife continues in this country, Indonesia will sink. He reported that he had appealed to God for help against a coup against him failed Oct. 1.

Sukarno made the remarks in a speech at a ceremony in the Presidential Palace to commemorate the Anniversary of the Assassination of the Prophet Mohammed. He noted that historian Arnold Toynbee wrote that a great civilization never goes down unless it destroys itself.

of the morning at a party and both had been keeping to a break-neck schedule during their 20-day tour of the United States.

Following church services, Princess Margaret returned to the Manhasset, N. Y., estate of her host, Newsday publisher John H. Hay Whitney, and went to sleep. Lord Snowdon made the trip to Connecticut.

A SPOKESMAN for the British Information Services said the Princess needed rest "In view of her heavy schedule of engagements tomorrow."

Those engagements include a trip through Manhattan Fifth Avenue stores, an opening of a bazaar, an art gallery tour, luncheon with wall street businessmen and a tour of Lincoln Center, designed by Architect Philip Johnson, the man the royal couple had been scheduled to see here Sunday.

LORD SNOWDON is an old friend of Johnson's and said he considers the architect "One of the world's most outstanding" men in the field.

The Princess' failure to accompany her husband and the rest of the royal party here was a disappointment to some 1,500 persons.

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is ending a two-week hospital stay after a heart attack and leaving Monday for Washington on a special train in what amounts to a military maneuver under tight security.

THE FIVE-STAR general's own quarters on the eight-car train will be a car that has been worked over to serve as a hospital unit, with space for a hospital bed and for medical equipment. Attending doctors and nurses will be with their patient all the way on the overnight run.

The train is to leave Ft. Gordon about 4:30 p.m. (MST). There will be one stop along the way to service the train—time and place will not be announced—and it will arrive in Washington at a time and place also are not being announced.

THE RUN FROM AUGUSTA usually takes 12 to 14 hours. At the Washington end Eisenhower will be taken by ambulance to Walter Reed Army Hospital to continue recuperation from a heart attack that began with chest pains early on the morning of Nov. 9.

The former President was rushed from his vacation home at the Augusta National Golf Club to the Army hospital at Ft. Gordon and has been there ever since. This was his 13th day at the hospital and probably Eisenhower felt he was one of the luckiest men alive—just because he was alive at 75 after having had a second heart seizure. His first was ten years ago at Denver, Colo.

AND IF ALL GOES as well as it has for a good many days now, Eisenhower can be thankful on Thanksgiving day at a dinner at Walter Reed Hospital with his family.

Yesterday he got out of the hospital briefly—and only a few feet—for an airing on the porch of his suite. He chatted with newsmen, told them he was feeling fine and the doctors assured him that any additional damage his heart has suffered is slight.

THEN THIS MORNING, the physicians reported he had had an excellent night and they were well pleased with his condition.

Monday, about 3:30 p.m., an army ambulance will take the former president 8 mile or so to a warehouse to board the special train.

## Marchers To Pay Off

OAKLAND, CALIF., (AP)—Its sons of protest soon will see the Vietnam Day Committee returned Sunday to the realities of paying off its debts after an orderly march of about 10,000 opposed to U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam.

DEMONSTRATION LEADERS sought some way of squaring a debt variously estimated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The bills were accumulated during sponsorship of two October marches that Oakland police stopped at the city limits and the one Saturday which moved without incident from the University of California campus in Berkeley over five miles to a rally in an Oakland Park.

JUDY EDSON, 20, a member of the YDC's steering committee attributed the debts "Mostly to transportation for demonstrators from out of town, phone bills and renting rooms and sound trucks."

Demonstrators were urged to give \$1 each, but no one could say how much had been collected. Organizers had anticipated a larger turnout of around 15,000.

SOME 800 LAW officers were massed as a precaution against violence but the march and subsequent rally in Oakland's DeFremoy Park were orderly.

Over the opposition of Oakland

officials, U.S. District Court Judge William T. Swenson had approved the demonstration under certain restrictions. The marchers were not allowed their wish to proceed to the Oakland Army Terminal—the point from which most soldiers are sent to Viet Nam.

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# Society

## Campus Events

Archery Club Mon., 7:30 p.m., West Annex Smith Hallhouse.

ASNU Assembly Mon., 6:15 p.m., 438 ELWC. Visitors welcome.

Beginning Ballet Club Mon., 7 p.m., 185 UPB.

Clos. of 1966 Mon., 5-6 p.m., 384-386 ELWC. Senior House of Representatives Building. Happy Thanksgiving Vacation Concerts Improvisation Meeting Mon., 3 p.m., 438 ELWC.

Corps de Ballet, Mon., 5-7 p.m., 283 HPE.

Debian Vista, Remembrance pop concert and tree decorations when you come to Gayle Rogers House.

English Family Variety Show "two-wad singer and better Teaching" Mon., 8 p.m., Ballroom 3 ELWC.

Junior House of Representatives meeting Mon., 7:30 p.m., 384 ELWC.

Model United Nations, Mon., 7 p.m., 51 169 Infirmary residence day parliamentary practice.

New Zealand Club Mon., 7:30 p.m., 215 Smith Bldg. Christmas plans discussed.

Pop Committee Publicity Mon., 6:30 p.m., 371 ELWC.

Sigma Delta Omicron Housing and Home Management Section Mon., 7 p.m., Thomas House 514 K 1429 N.

Sigma Delta Omicron 40 HOURS majors Mon., 7 p.m., 2201 SPB. Dr. Allen to tell of his experience during a three year period in a concentration camp on the Philippine Islands.

Sportsmen Mon., 7 p.m., culture night at Sandra Orr's home.

Y. Squares, Mon., 8:10 p.m., Almal Hall.

Young Men, Mon., 8:30 p.m., 178 JER.

Concerts Improvisation Meeting Tues., 3 p.m., 515 ELWC.

International Friend Committee Tues., 4 p.m., 432 ELWC.

Sigma Delta Omicron Clothing and Textiles Section Tues., 4 p.m., 2201 SPB.

Sharon Moline, Miss Wool 1965, will spend on contest, design and model.

## Thanksgiving Recipe Features Special South American Cake And Sauce Dessert Treat

Are you worried about a special dessert for the Thanksgiving week-end? Try this unusual dessert from a South American land—Brazilian Peach Cream Cake:

- 1 twelve ounce package frozen peaches, thawed
  - 1/3 tablespoons flour
  - 4 cup (one stick) butter
  - 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
  - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
  - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1 egg
  - 1 commercial pound cake (7 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 2 inch)
  - 1 cup whipping cream
- Drain peaches; reserve syrup for sauce.

## Religious Dance Group Started

Auditions will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in 184 Richards Physical Education Bldg. for members of a new dance group dedicated to developing a repertoire of religious dance dramas for presentation at firesides.

THE GROUP first performed for a dance fireside sponsored by the Honors Program in the Richards Dance Studio Sunday.

The "Vision" choreographed by Bob Cleghorn was demonstrated. Following the dance drama, a discussion of dance as worship and as religious expression was led by Frank Hatch, faculty director.



Miss Wool of America, lovely young Utah Miss Sharon Moline of Salt Lake City, will address members of BYU Sigma Delta Omicron Tuesday. She is shown here in one of the wool outfits in her all wool wardrobe.

## Miss Wool' Related Trip And Contest Take

Sharon Moline, "Miss Wool 1965," will visit BYU Tuesday to address members of the Sigma Delta Omicron textiles division. She will tell of her year's reign and give details as to the next Miss Utah Wool Contest slated for the spring months.

THE NINETEEN year old coed from the University of Utah won over 49 other contestants in competition at San Angelo, Texas in April. She was given \$15,000 worth of wool clothes plus a scholarship. She was given a car for use during the year when she would travel as the emissary for wool growers throughout the United States.

INCLUDED in her public speech Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 1265 Smith Family Living Center will be points on design and details of a three month tour of leading American cities she has just completed.

Entries are now being taken for the Miss Wool of Utah contest which ends December 8 with a pageant on the Cottonwood Mall in Salt Lake City. Miss Moline held this title before winning the national contest.

THE FINALS will be televised in color from Hotel Utah on January 6 at which time a new Miss Wool of Utah will be chosen to represent the state in the national pageant to be held next June at San Angelo, Texas.

General requirements are that the girl be a resident of Utah, 18 to 25 years of age, unmarried, and have completed at least one year of activities in an accredited col-

lege. She must wear a size 10-11 and be between 5 feet 5 inches tall and 5 feet 8 inches tall. APPLICATION forms are available at those meeting requirements and may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Emory C. Chairman, Miss Wool of Utah Committee, 1835 Valcrest Avenue, Lake City, Utah 84108.

## Ex-Nursing Degree At BYU Will Take Of War Experience

The recently retired Dean of BYU College of Nursing wants to hear of her experiences as a prisoner of war. She will be a Philippine concentration camp survivor.

Dr. Beulah Ream Allen, spent three years in the camps during World War II, will relate some of her experiences as chief nurse for the camp and near-by children.

The meeting will begin at 8 in 2001 Smith Family Living Center. All HDRF majors, their mates and escorts have been asked by officers of Sigma Delta Omicron to attend the meeting.

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# Cougars Come Within Reach Of Title

## Defense Foils Arizona; Offense Hits Paydirt

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OUGH the Pumas were knocking on the Arizona door constantly throughout the game, the Wildcats did not get a field goal in the first quarter and shut out the Cougars for almost three quarters.

The first BYU scoring drive started with the Y 36 yard line following Arizona punt late in the third quarter.

CARTER PASSED long to tailback Tim Russell, who had his man. The Arizona defender could not get to break up the play and Russell sprang, which led to the pass interference gave the Cougars a first down on the Wildcat 40.

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ON SEVERAL other occasions the game, the BYU line stood firmly upright (in a legal shift) and the ball remained on the ground. Overanxious Arizona line jumped the line and the resulting penalty gave the Pumas a first down on the Arizona one-half yard line. Carter took it over and strip for the Cougars's first points of the game. Dave Duran split the up to make the score 7-3 with left in the third quarter.

IN THE NEXT Arizona series by Roberts intercepted a Wildcat punt on the Cougars's 47 yard line. A personal foul on the Cougars gave the Y a first down on the Arizona 32, but the Wildcats were stiffened and the Cougars were forced to punt.

Blue and White were not to be denied, however, as two series down later the Wildcats were forced to punt from their own 38.

BORN, WHO HAD lost the ball on fumbles, took in the oval his own six yard line. Sprung on a beautiful block by Bob down, the fleet-footed BYU tailback sidestepped another would-be defender and was off and running on the sideline.

His 94-yard scamper was a WAC school record and was the thing blow to Arizona hopes. Duran's second PAT made the score 14-3 but not for long.

HE FIRED-UP Brigham were it back a minute later with another score after safety Terry Colquhoun picked off another desperation punt sent on the Arizona 33. Carter sent Steve Ogden charging through the line three times for the score. Duran's kick was wide, but the Cougars were in command.

RIZONA, ATTACKING from a "otgun" offense in a desperate effort to get back in the game, and BYU true to the test as pass the pass went astray. The rock-ribbed Cougar defense by such stalwarts as Bill Miller, Grant Wilson and Dave Alphin the line and Ben Laverly, Sidzler and Terry Colson in the secondary stifled the Arizona attack. A last ditch effort by the Wildcats to score with 27 seconds to play on the Y five yard line foiled and the Pumas took to run out the clock.

STEVE OGDEN had his best day

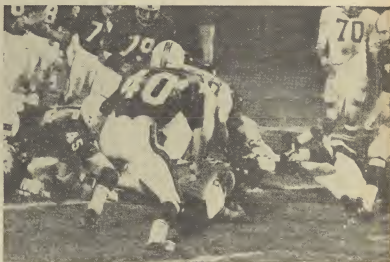
as a Cougar with 11 carries for 85 Yards—a 7.6 yard average. Sophomore Wally Hawkins ran well on four tries for 30 yards and 7.5 yards per carry.

Carter ran with the pigskin 16 times for 49 yards while John Ogden picked up 22 yards on nine carries.

Brad Hubbard, the Wildcats' biggest threat, though pretty well contained by the Y defenders, packed the mail 11 times for a 3.3 average.

### STATISTICS

	BYU	AU
First Downs	18	9
Rushing Yardage	222	76
Passing Yardage	114	69
Total Offense	336	145
Passes	8-21	7-26
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	11-68	5-37.8
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards Penalized	30	91



Steve Ogden (26) carried three times for 25 yards and the last touchdown to complete his best performance since donning the Cougar uniform.



Virgil Carter's passing threat was held in check by the Arizona defense, but he still passed and ran for a total of 163 yards. Carter (14) here cut in front of Monte Jones. Jones threw a block and permitted the gain.

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Utah	3 2 .600 0
U of Mexico	2 2 .500 1
Arizona	1 3 .250 1
h	1 3 .250 0

# Man Versus Machine – Still Neck 'n Neck

by Dave Fitzpatrick  
Universe Sportswriter

The race for superiority between man and machine is still neck 'n neck this week in the Daily Universe Piskin Prognostications.

**SPORTS EDITOR** Stan Hodge pulled just a whisper ahead of the **EXT 7040** this time around with a 10-5 record. The **IBM** recorded a not-so-glorious 8-7 but remained one game behind Hodge with a .630 percentage. Hodge has a .657 average.

Two other members of the board also recorded 10-5 slates. Lowell Conner and Sportswriter Gerald Shape tied for the top spot. Coach Tom Huisepeth was next, notching a 9-6 record.

**ASSOCIATE Sports Editor Gary**

Wood and Photographer Dave Hoover didn't quite break even: each recorded 7-8 records.

Brigham Young led this week's packs with a well-deserved 20-3 win over Arizona and a shot at the WAC title. Washington handed Washington State its second straight loss, trimming the Cougars 27-8.

**ARIZONA STATE** pulled the big WAC stopper, doubling Wyoming, 14-10. Utah State thundered its way to a 14-1 win over Utah at Salt Lake while New Mexico edged Iowa State 10-9. Arkansas sewed up a Cotton Bowl berth with a 42-24 swamping of Texas Tech and Stanford beat out Cal 9-7.

Purdue eked out a Big Ten battle with game but luckless Indiana 26-21. Tennessee kept alive its national ranking, downing Kentucky 19-3 and Ohio State ground out a 9-7 win over traditional rival Michigan.

**IN A BIG** one at South Bend, Ind., Michigan State's Rose Bowl-bound crew slammed over Notre Dame, 12-3. Minnesota had little trouble with Wisconsin, crushing the Badgers, 42-7.

Oregon outlived a good Oregon State team in that yearly hassle, 19-14. Pitt surprised just about everyone by defeating Penn State, 30-27 and UCLA increased its own Rose Bowl dreams by overcoming USC, 30-16.



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Paul Loveday (41) leaps high to snare a rebound for the Varsity in play against

the freshmen as teammate Chuck Tet (22) awaits pass. Photo by Leland Trim

**Run Away With Win . . .**

## Varsity Hoopsters Clout Freshmen

by Stan Hodge  
Sports Editor

"Things may not be quite as we'd like them," said the wag, "and they're probably not what they're going to be, but they're certainly not what they were."

**THE WAG** might well have been returning from the unveiling of this year's edition of Stan Watts' basketballers in the traditional frosh-varsity game Saturday.

The varsity won the match handily 23-17, and promised the Cougar fans what might prove to be

one of the finest seasons in BYU's history.

**"WE STILL** look pretty rough," Coach Watts admitted after the game which was played in three 15-minute periods, "but we've come a long way and made a lot of improvement since Oct. 19th and there's still two weeks before we meet Illinois."

Evaluating this year's varsity Watts commented, "(John) Fairchild will be hard to replace at the center spot, but if we can get even 10 to 15 points from our pivots I

think we'll do all right."

**THE FRESHMEN** struck the heels of the varsity for the period 33-31 and even led the for most of the first six minutes. But in the second canto they did not maintain the pace as the experienced overclassmen edged in 51 compared with the 28.

Everyone on both clubs satisfied and gave the crowd of the one-half thousand an opportunity to see the high spots.

**JEFF CONGDON** was the point man for the evening work of the varsity's 331. Sope Leroy Maughan (the 6-10 senior center) looks real fine. We've a lot of good sophomores to build up.

"Maughan will be a great commented Coach Watts, and Paul Loveday (the 6-10 senior center) looks real fine. We've a lot of good sophomores to build up."

**THE FRESHMEN** have some hoopsters who impressed their gear coach Saturday as well. Lino scored 16 points against Varsity. Lino was recruited from Finland (on a tip from a friend of Coach Watts) where he starred in the Finnish Olympic team.

Scott Warner, a 6-7 center, has 15 points before injuring his midday through the third per-

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Mountain Minutemen

# 's Mountain Rescuers

by Ole Dunn  
Associated Press Writer  
VO—A select group of Brigham Young University students are minutemen when mountain rescues occur in Utah County.

**ALPINE RESCUE** Team, a picked group of qualified mountain climbers, work in conjunction with the Utah County's Jeep Patrol and the BYU's.

Steve Peterson, junior from Las Vegas, is the mountain rescue captain, which conducts weekly training in the mountains to keep them ready for accidents.

**URING THE PAST** 10 years, mountain rescues have lost their lives in the mountains east of BYU due to carelessness or faulty equipment. Countless others have been rescued by the team of student climbers.

Petersen said the team is equipped for snow, avalanche, ice and cliff rescues.

HE ALSO said that para-rescue is expected to be in operation before the end of the semester, employing the use of "jumpers" who parachute into the area before climbers and administer first-aid, leading the rescue-team to the spot via walkie-talkie.

A typical rescue begins when the sheriff's office gets a call notifying him of the accident. He in turn calls BYU Security which alerts the captain of the rescue team.

**WITHIN A MATTER OF** minutes team members are preparing for the assault. The first group leaves within 20 minutes after the call to the sheriff. They are two scouts prepared to climb swiftly to the victim and administer emergency first aid.

Five minutes following the departure of the scouts, the main assault team departs. They are led by radio contact with the scouts. This team carries the rescue equipment, blankets, inflatable splints, bandages and the litter.

**CLOSE BEHIND** the main assault group are two four man support teams who will bring the victim down the mountain when final first aid and loading of the litter is finished.

This year the Cougars took fifth in the NCAA meet but this team is not expected to finish that strong. Running for the will be seniors Darryl Beardall, Bob Delaney, 20th and 47th year, juniors Ron Stone and Smith, and sophomores Ray Unsky and Bob Richards.

## Harriers Run Day In NCAA Championships

The cross country runners are competing in the NCAA at 11:30 Monday at the University of Oregon.

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Photo by Stan Hodge.

## Kittens Spotlight Roaring Lyon; Remain Undefeated With AFA Win

by Mike Twitty  
Universe Sportswriter

Quarterback Marc Lyons led a determined BYU freshman team to a 14-6 victory over the Air Force Academy frosh, giving the Kittens the first undefeated season since 1960.

**THE KITTENS WENT** ahead to stay with a touchdown in the first quarter which was set up by Bob Bean who recovered a fumble on the Air Force 25 yard line after Dennis McGurk bobbled an attempted fair catch to set up the Kitten score.

A pass to Tom Newsom gave the Kittens a first down on the three. Lyons carried the ball in from the one yard line on a fourth down situation. Duane Gettman's extra point attempt was unsuccessful but the Kittens had the lead.

**HAROLD MONSON** gathered in a pass good for 59 yards in the second period to score the final

BYU tally. Lyons kept the ball to add the two point conversion and gave the Kittens a 14-0 lead.

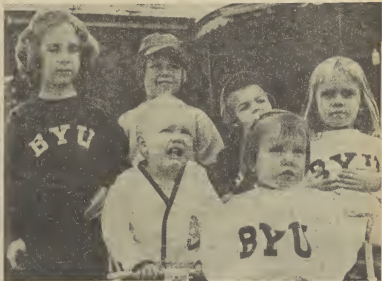
While the Kittens had trouble with a spluttering offense in the second half, the defensive unit continued to harass the Academy's efforts to get back in the game.

The AFA frosh eventually scored in the fourth quarter when Alvin McNair went over from the three after Bruce Pettigrew had intercepted a Lyons' pass.

Marc Lyons, who completed 7 out of 21 passes for 150 yards, set a new freshman record. He finished the season with 42 completions in 88 attempts for 821 yards as compared to Virgil Carter's 723 yards on 35 out of 83 passes set two years ago.

Coach Wayne Starnin, rightfully pleased with the undefeated season, thought all the boys did a great job in the Colorado Springs game. The AFA frosh played an eight-game season and finished with a final record of 3-5.

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ONLY AN IBM prognosticator would go out on a limb to answer these questions—the IBM machine or the BYU English faculty. For these are the very questions the English Department will grapple with at its traditional variety program honoring department majors and minors.

The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. Monday on the "Faculty Fol-de-Rol" in Ballroom 1 of the Wilkinson Center. All English majors and minors are urged to be in attendance as guests of honor and others interested are welcome. Faculty advisor Dr. John B. Harris and program chairman Elvonne Bell said.

Headling individual scenarios are the following teachers: Marion

Brady, Richard Cracroft, Marshall Carter, Pat Halgren and Coleen Keys, Lorna Nielson, Clinton F. Larson and Douglas Hill.

## Classes To Open In Speed Reading

Another speed reading course will begin Wednesday, according to J. Allen Green of Special Courses and Conferences.

STUDENTS of these classes report a 50-100 per cent gain in reading speed with 100 per cent being common. Many students increase their reading speed to 500 words per minute with 80 per cent comprehension, he said.

Two sections are being offered, both of which are on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Section One will meet from 5-7 p.m. and Section Two will meet from 7-9 p.m.

REGISTRATIONS may be made at the office of Special Courses and Conferences in Room 242 of the Harold R. Clark Bldg. The cost is \$14 (includes fee) for the four-week session.

## Thanksgiving Dinners Open To Y Students

Prove families are offering Thanksgiving dinner to interested BYU students unable to go home for Thanksgiving. The program is under the sponsorship of the Student Relations Department and gives students an opportunity to meet new people in the Provo area.

Those interested may call Jerry Callister's office 374-1231, Extension 3028, for further information.

## Monday Meeting For Travel Study

A meeting for all BYU Semester Abroad students will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in two locations. Students interested in the Grenoble program should meet in 321 Wilkinson Center and Salzburg students are scheduled for 375 Wilson Center, according to Travel Study officials.

All who have signed up for the semester abroad must attend the meeting, they added.

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